A BLUE DAY AT MONMOUTH

DISASTER AFTER DYSASTER OVER-TAKES FOLLOWERS OF FAVORITES.

Colonal Tumble in the Newark Stakes-Mr. Withers's Twe-year-olds Add two Eaces to his Score-Firenzi Shows Con-nemara her Heels-Westmoreland, the Paverite, Lends the Jumpers.

Persons in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania and Jersey Central ferries at the foot of Cortlandt and Liberty streets last evening about 7 o'clock saw probably the most demoralized crowd that ever visited the races. Everybody looked downcast, and was on his or her way home as quickly as possible. Those who were compelled to remain in New York yesterday. and who asked anxiously how such and such a favorite came to lose at Monmouth Park, were generally snubbed, or, at best, received an unsatisfactory reply.

The cause of all this was the astonishing way in which the supposed sure things were, one after the other, bowled over during the sultry afternoon. Backers of horses on public form have rarely met with such facers. As one elever bettor remarked, after Kaloolah landed he first race with 12 to I against her. "I can't do anything here but lose. I played that mare to win \$5,000 the other day, and she couldn't run a yard. To-day I play something cise, and she beats me out of the money." At first glance there were many apparently easy selections on the programme, but as favorite after favorite down the plungers grew sick at heart, and finally quit the game when they were big losers on the day. The only favorites to reach home were Firenzi and Westmoreland, and they were not very heavily backed.

The greatest surprise was furnished by the efeat of McClellan & Roach's Badge by Capt. Sam Brown's colt Defaulter in the Newark Stakes, at a mile. Here was considered a moral certainty, and tens of thousands of dollars were engulfed. Badge was a sensational o-year-old. He beat a crack field of old horses in a three-quarter dash at Sheepshead Bay last summer, running the distance in 1:14, and on other occasions demonstrated that he was dangerous in any company. He was bred by Mr. August Belmont, who has always taken a great interest in the youngster's performes. This spring Badge was the best horse in the West at a mile or under, and won almost every race in which he started. After beating a field of cracks at Chicago, Mr. McClellan teleaphed the New York banker that Badge was the fastest horse he had ever trained. The colt came to Baratoga and won the only time he faced the starter, with the greatest of case, When it was announced that Badge would compete in the Newark Stakes everybody thought that the race was as good as over. The

cott arrived at Monmouth on Sunday. When the entries for the Newark were posted everybody went to the bank and drew money to play the sure thing. Not wanting to be h, the knowing ones told their best friends about the flying colt, saying: "Give me \$25 and I'll make some money for you. I've got an air-tight at Monmouth." The telegraph operators had scarcely opened the office at Monmouth Park before they were flooded with telegrams from Saratoga reading thus: "Don't dge run loose. Play him for all you have. Put a hundred each way for me." Even staid Jimmy McLaughlin, who bets but once or graphed a friend to play Badge for him \$100 each way. The talent could see nothing in it but McGlellan's plain-looking youngster, and would have naught to do with George Oyster. Defaulter, Cascade, Kaleidoscope, Now or Never, or Bnowdrop, and the outcome was that 5 to 4 en was the ruling figure when the call to post resounded. The story of the race is a short, but to thousands not tochsome one. Badge looked a winner all over when the upper turn was reached, and the whole grand stand was alive with delicious anticipation. The women munched caramels and said: "M—m. I knew he'd win," and the men smiled and thought how clever they were to beat the bookmakers. As the horses straightened out in the run home a rediscket, topped by a blue cap, comes through on the outside, and in a moment somebody shouts, "Defauter coming like a whiriwind!" A moment of silence follows this announcement. Suddenly Lowis raises his whip, and as it cracks against the glossy sides of the air-tight a howl of anguish burst forth and the wail, "Badge is beaten!" went up. Bteadliy the Pittsburgh representative drew away, and, as he crossed the line a longth and a half before Badge, the stillness was impressive. There was not a cheer for the winner, not one solitary shout of triumph from some lucky backer. Badge's defeat was not surprising. The colt run a good race. The surprise was the forward running of Defaulter, a colt that ran in and won a selling race for three-year-olds less than a week ago, at which time no-body thought him worth more than his entered gum, \$2,000. The race was a surprise to falent, bookmakers, everybody alike. George Oyster carried a great deal of money for the place.

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Mrs. Langtry, anxious to see Mr. Caldwell despatch the youngsters on their journey, accompanied by Fred Gedhard and Oden Bowle, Jr. rode to the post in the starter's wagon. The presence of so much beauty kopt the boys at the post much longer than usual. Whether it was Mrs. Langtry's winning smiles or Mr. Caldwell's lack of vigorous English. With which he is wont to address the boys, is not known.

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The flag finally fell to a good start for all save the Lucette gelding. In the stretch there were a dozen in it, and all seemed to have an equal chance to land the prize. Half a furlong from home Fred Littlefield brought the Cyclone coit away, and at the same moment Spider Anderson rode Miss Cody through next the rails, and bringing her up with a great rush, as pretty a finish as anybody could desire ensued. The Cyclone coit got the verdict by the shortest of beads, Miss Cody barely beating Ransom. Miss Cody was running much faster than any of the others at the end, and should have won. She is a slow beginner, and needs plenty of hustling. The time, 1:15, is quite fast. The Haggin pair were very unfortunate. Winfield, the better of the two yesterday, never being able to get through. Little Jake went well for half a mile.

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Firenzi won the fourth race, a handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths, with ease, and there were many in the crawd who prophesied that if the pretty bay mare starts against The Bard in the Freehold Stakes to-morrow she will give him a race. She strongly reminded old race goors of Miss Woodford in her palmiest days. All through the stretch Garrison sat perfectly still, with a pull on the little vixon. She struggled for head as though she were anxious to show the crowd what she could do with Connemara at 10 pounds difference in the weights. Rupert. The Bourbon, and Ten Bocker were outclassed. The time, 2:03, shows how good Firenzi is at present.

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The opening race of the day was a pretty one to look at, but it was an extremely had one to speculate upon. Jennings scratched Swift, and the talent argued that under the circumstances Telie Doe had a certainty. Fitzrey, a speedy, but erratic horse, ranged second in public estimation. The others were at long prices. Half a furlong from home Telie Doe, Fitzroy, Raloolah, and Cambyses were all fighting for an advantage. Kaloolah, to the surprise of almost everybody, at this pediat jumped out and won. Cambyses, another outsider, came atrong at the end, and ran into the place. Last Saturday, in a mile race, Kaloolah quit half a furlong from home, and the talent naturally concluded that she could not stay the route yesterday. Fitzroy showed plainly that his forte is a mile or less. Joe Lee ran sarprisingly well for three-quarters, when his weight told.

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If the crowd wailed over the defeat of Telle Doe and Badge, they wept over the upset of Dave Gideon's Luminary in the selling race by the rank outsider, McLaughlin, that went to the post at 20 to I against. On Saturday last Luminary was a starter in a selling race, having as competitors Grenadier, the Pisa geiding, and Malaria. Dave Gideon, her owner, played Grenadier to win a good deal of money, and his own filly won at 7 to I, although she had won a mile race but a few days ago in 1:48%. Luminary on that occasion was last to get off and last up the backstretch and last into the stretch with the exception of the Pisa geiding, and she finished second last, Grenadier winning the race hands down.

What a change yesterday! With as good, if not a better class of horses, Luminary opened at 2% to I against and was speedly backed down to 7 to 5, at which figure she wont to the post. She was played by Gideon and everyloody else who know how his money was going, and they thought they kad the money. Unfortunately for their well-laid plans, Anderson so away last on Luminary, and McLaughlin, a speedy horse with light weight, with V. Hayward, Jr., in the saddle, getting the best of the same with a great burst of speed in the stretch, squeezing through next the rails and finished at the winner's throatlatch. It was a royal

dump, and there was not a great deal of sympathy expressed for Mr. Gideon or his friends Luminary cutclassed the others and should Westmoreland, a very speedy horse on the flat, won the steeplechase in a very clever man-

The races in detail follow:

THE FIRST RACE.

Free handleap sweepstakes of SEO each, if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the scoond; one sille and a sisteenth.

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Telle Doe led from an excellent start, the race being being close and fast to the finish. Joe Lee and Fitzroy ran next to the leader, with no light showing between them, past the stand, round the club bouse turn, along the backstretch to the radiroad turn, where Fitzroy began lapping Telle Doe, Joe Lee third, roked to Fitzroy, and Choetaw last. A beautiful race came from the head of the stretch. Telle Doe, Fitzroy, Joe Lee, and Kaloolah turning into it each lapped to the neck, in the order named, Telle Doe was headed before reaching the seventh furlong post, for the first time in the race, Fitzroy extending his neck in front, lapped by Kaloolah and Cambyses, the gray colt having come fast and strong in the stretch. Fifty yards from the line the green colors of Mr. Morrissey, on Kaloolah, appeared at the front, Kaloolah winning by three-quarters of a length. Cambyses came second and Telle Doe third, a length separating them.

THE SEABRIOHT STAKES.

For two-year-olds at \$50 each, \$15 forfeit, with \$1,500 added, of which \$5.50 to the second; a winner of \$2,000 when carrying weight for age or more, to carry 3 pounds, twice, \$5 pounds; thrice, 7 pounds extra, those not having won \$1,000 allowed 5 pounds; maideen allowed 10 pounds; three-quarters of a mile.

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tieneld).
J. D. Morissey's b. f. Miss Cody, 107 (Anderson).
J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Ramsom, 110 (Goodale).
Utility, Huntoon, Lady Gay, Little Jake, Winfield, Ganymeic Clarissa, Harrisburg, and the Lucette gelding also ran.

Time, 1:15. Time, 1-15.

Betting—Against the Uyelone celt, 3 to 1; Bansom, 4 to 1; Winfield, 5 to 1; Harrisburg and Clarissa, each 7 to 1; Mins Cody, 8 to 1; Little Jake, Utility, Lucette gelding, and Lady Gay, each 10 to 1; Huntoon and Ganymede, each 15 to 1.

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After several breakaways, in which Huntoen explored the backstretch, the inventiles were sent away fairly bunched, with Miss Cody, Utility, Little Jake, and the Cyclone colt in front, and the Lucette gelding last. Miss Cody made way for Little Jake in the run along the backstretch, Utility half lapping, and Miss Cody a close third. Utility passed Little Jake and took the lead on the railroad turn. Miss Cody soked to the leaders at the head of the homestretch, into which Utility led Little Jake and Miss Cody by a neck. The Cyclone colt and Ransom joined the front row in the straight, Littlefield moving the Cyclone colt in the van on entering the last furions. Miss Cody and Ransom tackled the Cyclone colt in a driving flaigh, in which Littlefield landed the Cyclone colt winner by a nose, Miss Cody getting the place, a neck in front of Ransom.

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For three-year-olds, at 850 cach, 815 forfelt, with \$1,500 added, or which 8500 to the second; a winner in 1888 of \$2,000 when carrying weight for age or more to carry 7 pounds; twice, 10 pounds; thrice, 12 pounds extra; those not having won in 1888 thandicaps and seiling races when carrying less than weight for age not counting \$1,000 allowed 7 pounds; non-winners in 1888 allowed 12 pounds; maidens allowed 15 pounds; one mile. one mile.

8. 8. Brown's ch. c. Defaulter, by Spendthrift—Authoress, 11 (Taylor).

Hofflelian & Roachie's b. c. Badge, 111 (Lewis).

2. A. Belmont's b. c. George Cyster, 108 (Anderson).

Cascade, Kaleidoscope, New or Never, and Snowdrop also ran.

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Betting—Ten to 9 on Badge; against Cascade and George Oyster, each 0 to 1. Now or Never, 7 to 1; Defaulter, 10 to 1; Kaledoscopa, 12 to 1; Snowdrep, 20 to 1. George Cyster, each of a l. New or Never, 7 to 1: Defaulter, 10 to 1: Kaleidoscopa, 12 to 1: Snowdren, 20 to 1: Another fast race from flagfall to finish ended in a surprise. Anderson headed the bunch on George Cyster, leading from the stand round the club house turn and into the backstretch, lapped by lladge, Kaleidoscope, and Cascade. Badge, with George Cyster clinging to his neck, led down the backstretch, Taylor, from Brighton Beach, moving Defaulter, a ten-to-one horse, up to the leaders on the railroad turn, and taking second place at liadge's shoulders. Snowdrop swerved and boited at the entrance to the straight, down which all engaged in a whipping, driving finish. A furlong from home, Badge, Defaulter, and George Cyster raced heads apart, as named, while Cascade joined the front rank. Defaulter gained ground at the finish, winning the race by a length. Badge came in second, a longth in front of George Cyster, Cascade fourth.

FIRENZI'S KASY VICTORY. mile and three-sixteenths. J. B. Haggin's b. f. Firenzi, 4, by Gienelg—Florida, 120

(Garrison).

(Garr Rupert, as usual, went out to set the pace at the start. Connemara keeping him company, and Garrison holding Firenzi at the rear of the line on passing the stand into the even mile. The line strung out somewhat at the run to the backstrotch. Garrison moving Firenzi into closer quarters, and Ten Booker taking the rear. Connemara gained the lead along the backstretch, but was headed off by The Bourbon and Rupert, the three passing the half-mile post lapping to the neck, with Firenzi fourth, an open length behind the leaders. The Bourbon held the lead into the homestretch, with Connemara at his neck and Firenzi even with Connemara's girth. Garrison let Firenzi have her way in the last furlong, the mare win-

ning hands down by three-quarters of a length. Connemara finished second and The Bourbon third, separated by two lengths. EXTRA RACE FOR MAIDENS. Purse \$600, for maiden two-year-elds; entrance \$30; those not having run second for \$2,000 allowed 5 pounds; three-quarters of a mile. b. D. Withera's Sensation—Chamols filly, 107 (Littlefleid P. Lerillard, Jr.'s br. g. Khaftan, 107 (Elike) D. Gideon's b. c. Radiant, 110 (Fisher). Sourire, Marsac, Gladys, Lillie M., and the Elasti-filly also ran.

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Betting—Against the Chamois filly, 2 to 1: Khaftan, 5 to 2: Marsac, 5 to 1: Sourice, 7 to 1: Elastic filly, 8 to 1: Gladys and Radiani, each 15 to 1.

The Elastic filly bolted when the maidens dashed away at flagfall, leaping the fence, breaking the top rail, and throwing Goodale, her rider, heavily on the grass. Goodale and the filly escaped injury, Elike sent Khaftan in the lead along the backstretch from the start, Sourice running second to the head of the homestretch, entering which Khaftan led Sourice half a longth, Radiant third at Sourice squrits, with Marsac and the Chamois filly also in the bunch, Mr. Withers's filly coming through fast, At the seventh-furiong post the Chamois filly had Khaftan by the neck. Pushing Khaftan back, the Chamois filly ran in winner by two lengths, Khaftan second, and Radiant third, two lengths away. Mr. Withers named his filly Chemise after she won.

THE SELLING RACE.

Purse \$8000, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile. Jersey Heighis Stable's b. c. McLaughlin, 4, by King Affonse—Vis a Vis, 97 (W. Hayward, Jr.) 1 0, tideon's b. f. Luminary 5, 33 (Anderson) 2 H. C. Myers's b. h. Bonnie S. 113 (Whyburn). Niagara, Fericles, Unique, Clay Pate, King H., and Crusader also ran.

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Betting—Luminary, 2:0:1: Niagara and Pericles, each 5 to 1; Unique, 6 to 1; Bonnie K., 7 to 1; Crusader, 12 to 1; King B., 15 to 1; Clay Pate, 20 to 1. to 1; King B. 18 to 1; Clay Pate, 20 to 1.

W. Hayward, Jr., was first away on Mc-Laughlin, the four-year-old son of King Alfonso and Vis-a-Vis, a twenty-to-one horse in the betting. He led Niagara by a length and a half on the club-house turn, and on the backstretch opened a gap of two or three lengths. McLaughlin was never headed, but the race became very exciting at the finish, when young Hayward landed McLaughlin winner by a neck from the favorite, Luminary, ridden by Anderson, Bonnie S. came third, at Luminary's head.

THE JUMPING RACE. A handicap steeplednase over the short course for a purse of 58 at of which 5100 to the second.

Stanley Mortimer's of h. Westmore's and, aged, by Wilfurder and the full dam by Lord Clyde, 150 (Mara).

W. Dair's h. g. Wills Falmer, 4, 135 (Post).

2 T. French's b. h. Mentmore, 0, 140 (Updyke).

Hrace Ban, Jackson, Elphin, Repartes, Jim Murphy, Robstay, Sam Brown, Leroy, and Chanticloer also started.

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Hetting—Against Westmoreland, 7 to 5; Braces Ban, to 1; Mentmore, Reparter, and Willie Palmer, each St. I. Elphia, 10 to 1; Sam Brown, 10 to 1; Chantcleer, 1 to 1; Leroy, Jim Murphy, Bobstay, and Jackson, each 20 to 1.

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Chanticleer, Jim Murphy, Repartee, and Willie Palmor cleared the first hurdle in the front rank, Jim Murphy taking the lead on the way to the far turn, but he refused the fourth jump and bolted out of the race. The horses began to string out on the way to the water jump. Sam Brown clearing it two lengths in the load Repartee, Jackson, and Willie Palmer following in the order named. Westmoreland, Willie Palmer, Repartee, and Mentmore closed up at the hurdle near the quarter-mile rost. Chanticloer went to grass at this jump, throwing M. Nolm heavily. Horse and rider luckily excaped injury. Willie Palmer, Repartee, Westmoreland, and Mentmore took the first hurdle on the track in close order, and Willie Palmer was first over the last hurdle, but Westmoreland outfooted Willie Palmer on the run in, Mara landing Westmoreland winner by a leagth and a half. Willie Palmer came second and Mentmore third, three lengths apart.

NOTES. Green B. Morris has hought of D. J. Swigert of Kentucky the yearling colt by Gleneig out of Queen of Scots. Price \$1,300. The youngster is a half brother to Mary Anderson. He will be sent to Monmouth Fark.

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There will be an extra race at Monmouth to-morrow, a selling race for two-year-olds having been added to the programme. The Best High-Class Cigarettes.

KINGSTON BEATS THE STARS.

THE EAST AGAINST THE WEST IN THE EXCELSION STAKES. The Dwyers' Crack Colt Befeats Terra

Cetta, the Pride of Chicago, and Elkwood, the Suburban Winner-Cypsy Queen Wins the Spinaway to the Surprise of the Lurge Crowd Present-Other Victors. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 31.-With clear warm weather there was a good attendance at

the race track to-day. The advent of a new starter, in the person of Mr. James Sheridan, gave the meeting a new send-off, as it were, for the betting was livelier than on any day yet. Mr. Sheridan had four large fields to handle to-day, but he got them all off in good style. and the last race was concluded at the early hour of 2:15 P. M. Of course the great interest of the day was in

the meeting of Kingston, Terra Cotta, and Elkwood in the Excelsjor Stakes, All three famous horses were well backed by their friends. The last betting was 11 to 10 against Kingston, 7 to 5 Terra Cotta, 4 to 1 Elkwood. Starting at the lower turn. the trie got away with Terra Cotta setting the pace, Elkwood second, Kingston last, For a mile back to the starting point they ran in this order, from a length to two lengths apart. Then as they struck the straight work, Mc-Laughlin moved Kingston up, Elkwood also increased his pace, and the critical struggle began. So light a boy as George Covington carrying over twenty pounds of dead weight. was powerless to force Terra Cotta along faster, and, although he held the lead until well inside the last furlong, Kingston was drawing on him inch by inch. At the betting quarters, a sixteenth from the wire, Terra Cotta still led by a neck next the rails, while Elkwood in the middle, and Kingston on the outside were on nearly even terms. Fifty yards from home Kingston drew level amid great excitement and won by a neck, Terra Cotta beating Elkwood half a length. The time. 2:10%, was fully a second to a second and a half slower than Terra Cotta with a stronger

half slower than Terra Cotta with a stronger jockey could have accomplished to-day, judging from the way in which he finished. He pulled up seemingly not at all tired.

Only one other favorite besides Kingston got home first. Haggin's Prose in the first race, a 2 to 1 shot. She won a good race easily after Clara C. had led to the last furlong. The time, 1:154, was fast.

In the third race Lelex beat a fast field in 1:47, which is close to the record for a mile and a sixteenth. Wary looked a winner until the last hundred yards, when Lelex headed her and won. The old horse was at 6 to 1 in the betting. The Spinaway Stakes resulted in a big upset for both of the favorites, Gypsy Queen headed the Lioness and Queen of Trumps, and won cleverly in 1:03, fast time, but then the weights were light. A still shorter horse yet landed the selling race. Ban Yan and Jennie McFarland were the favorites, but the former got away slowly, and Drumstick, a 15 to 1 chance, finally beat Col. Owens and Ban Yan after a close race. Drumstick was put up at auction and sold to 1, Shadley for \$1.300, an advance of \$700. It rained very hard this afternoon, and the track will be heavy to-morrow. The summary follows:

Purse \$400, entrance money, \$15 each, to second; three-quarters of a mile.
J. H. Haggin's b f. Proso, R, by Onondaga-Poetry, 90 (Barnes) (Barnes) Brox. b. g. Banner Boarer, 5, 110 (Williams). 2 Fanta Anita Stable's b. m. Estrella, 5, 101 (Armstrong). 3 Clara C. Biggonette, Mais, Kentucky Ban, Hilda, James A. H., and Ella Smith colt also started. Time, 1:154. Anctions—Barner. Est. Prose, \$18; Estrella, \$14; Biggonette, \$2; field, \$20. Mutuals paid \$20.10.

SECOND BACE. The Excelsior Stakes, for all ages, \$1,000 added; one

mile and a quarter.

Dwyer Bros. br. c. Kingston, 4, by Spendthrift-Kapanga, 118 (McLaughlin).

Chicago Stable's, ch. c. Terra Cotta, 4, 118 (G. Coving. Walter Grata's ch. h. Elkwood, 5, 115 (Martin) 3
Auctions—Kingston, \$100; Terra Cotta, \$85; Elkwood, \$50. Mutuals paid \$12.00. THIRD RACE.

THIND RACE.

Free handicap aweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$500 arded; one mile and a sixteenth.

D. A. Honig's b. g. Lelex, aged, by Lelaps—War Reel, 110 (Taral).

T. H. Stavens's b. f. Wary. 4, 107 (Moore).

J. H. Thompson's ch. b. Dad, d. 108 (Newmeyer).

Molly McCarthy's Last, Vosburg, Ten Brocck, Jr., Hypocrite, Macbeth III., Brown Duke, Bonita, Garsman, and Behemian also started.

Anctions—Field. 800; Brown, Duke, \$200; Dad, \$121. dan also started. -Field. \$50: Brown Duke, \$20; Dad, \$12; Mutuals paid (field), \$8,70.

FOURTH RACE. FOURTH RACE.

The Spinaway Stakes for two-year-old fillies, with STOP added: three quarters of a mile Excelsion Stable's 1. Gypsy Queen, by Rayon d'Or-Lashtunah, 199 (Martin).

L. E. Simmon's ch. f. Queen of Trimps, 100 (Barnes). 2. R. Fryor & Co. S Daisy Weedruff, 63 (Walker).

Time, 1.03.

Auctions—Field. \$50: The Lioness, \$20: Queen of Trumps, \$22. Mutuals paid \$47. FIFTH BACE.

Selling race: purse \$400; entrance money, \$10 each, to second: three quarters of a mile.

R. W. Thomas's b. g. Drumstick, 4, by Dainacardoch—Apple Blossom, 102 (Allen).

R. Provo 4 Co.'s b. Col. Owens, d. 69 (Walker).

W. O. Scully's ch. c. Ban Van, 3, 100 (Barnes).

Kedar Khan, Jennie McFariand, Carrie G., Romp, Wee-Wa, Skobeloff, and Capulin also started.

RACING AT YONKERS.

Jockey Frank McLaughlin Ruled Off fo Striking a Man on the Track.

There was a fair attendance at the races here to-day, including many women. The track was in excellent condition and the sport first-class. While the horses were at the post McLaughlin, who was in the saddle on John Alexander, of riding a stiff, whereupon Me Laughlin dismounted and struck the man with his whip. After the race was over the judges called McLaughlin up. McLaughlin, not giv ing a satisfactory answer, was promptly ruled off the track. McLaughlin started to fight the man after the race, but was prevented by the

FIRST BACE. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second; six and one-ha furiongs.

Clifton Stable's ch. h. Greenfield, d, by Glen Athol—
Lotta, 115 (F. McLaughlin) 1

T. F. Coles's ch. c. Banker, 3, 109 (Tribe) 2

J. Adler's b. g. Pocassett, 4, 122 (Malone).

Belle Brackett, Tension, Blenheim, Havana, Competitor, Zampa, Ann, and The Boss also ran.

Time, 1:27.

Auctions—Banker, 87; Greenfield, 85; field, \$10, Mutuals paid \$6, 40, \$3, 10, \$3, 35.

SECOND BACE. Furse \$250, of which \$50 to second: five furious.

P. Vatter's ch. m. dill, aged, by Top Nawyer-Agnes, 100 to the furious of the furious of the first second of the fi

Auctions—Glit. \$7; Luna Brown, \$5; field, \$10. Mu-mals paid \$6.20, \$3.20, \$3. THIRD BACE. THIRD RACE,
Purse \$250, of which \$5 to second; four and a half fur longs.
C. Terry's b. g. Parkville, 4, by Tom Bowling—Liz Anderson, 115 (Sims).
H. Gilsey's br. m. Ida West, 4 103 (Tribe).
J. Garrison's br. g. Bradburn, 4, 105 (Coldier).
John Alexander, Nina B. Marguerite, Vitello, Mattos, Lillian K. Bioss, Petersburg, and Avery siso ran.
Auctions—John Alexander, Sci. field \$12, Mutuals paid \$53, 20, \$6, \$4, 30.

FOURTH RACE.

Furse \$254, of which \$50 to second. Five furiougs.

N. M. Uppleby's ch. c. Barney B. 4, by Ten Broeck—
Susie Fuller, 190 (Barton)

M. Sheridan's b. f. Rosalie, 3, 110 (J. Lynch).

C. A. Stokes's br. b. Wilfred Jay, 3, 110 (Tribe).

Auditor, Purse, Lizzie M. and Valor also rab.

Time, 1:03.

Auctions—Wilfred Jay, 58; Rosalle, \$5; field, \$6. Mutuals paid \$28,85, \$0.80, \$5. FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second. Seven and one half forlongs. I. C. Carr's cb. h. Fred Davis, 5, by Endower—Reid, 120

Barnum Wins at Cape May. CAPE MAY, July 31 .- About five hundred per-

sons attended the races at the Cape May Driving Park te-day. te-day.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Jim Brennan, Burton Maile, Haroline, and Breyfogle started. Mule was, Hurton second, and Breyfogle third. Time, 1 18. Second Race—Five furlongs. Theora, Raid, Nina, Hector, Silver Star, tilenola and Royal B. started. Nina W. was, Theora second. Hector third. Time, 1 18614 Glenola fail, throwing her rider (Borsey), breaking his collar bone, and otherwise injuring him. Third Race—dine mile. Valet Joe Mitchell, King Bird, and thenbrook started. Valet was, Joe Mitchell second, Joe Charles and Bick Princestanted. Plane, 1878.

Fourth Race—dne mile. Pirate, St. Nick, Harnum, Roesite, and Sisck Princestanted. Harnum won, Firste second, and Resette third. Time, 1:40.

Two More Caps for the Kangaree Franklin Beames, owner of the pretty little clack-and-tan sloop yacht Kangaroo, is as happy as the place and an ecopy such a supposed to be, but his twins are two more silver prices just awarded to his yacht by the Race Committee of the Seawanhaka Facht Cub. Under date of July 26 Chairman Louis Bayard writes to tell him that "a protest entered by the sleep issuit against the Euryla having been allowed by this committee, the regular price in Class VIII. as well as the special prize in that class, has been awarded to Kangaroe." THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Fine Track and Excellent Sport at Cleve

CLEVELAND, July 31 .- The Grand Circuit trots opened to-day with a fine track and splendid weather. There was a good attendance for an opening day, and the sport was good from start to finish. There were big fields for every event and all were hotly contested. The first event was the 2:30 trotting class with ten starters. It was a battle between Jack, Al-lie W., and Gracie B. They were close to-gether at every finish and good time was made. 2:30 class tretting, pures \$2,000:

Jack
Allie W
Milton Blackwood .
Oracie B
Star Monarch
Moqua Wilkes icero leady Boy Time—2:22; 2:234; 2:234; 2:23 There were eleven starters in the 2:25 pacing class, and the brown stallion Bessemer won in three straight heats, after a hard struggle with Onie D. The pace was very fast for the class. 2:25 class, pacing, purse \$1,000.

Time-2:18, 2:16% 2:15. Time 2:22 class brought out nine starters, and five heats were required to settle the contest between the two leaders, T. T. S. and Kit Curry. Black Jack and Gean Smith made it very interesting for the first and second horses, and it was a close and exciting contest. 2:22 class; trotting; \$2,000 purse.

Edwin C Lady Helen. Time—2:1834, 2:1834, 2:1034, 2:21, 2:20,

PADDY WHIPS PETE.

A Savage Dog Fight in which One Animal is Pretty Well Used Up.

Paddy and Pete, two bulldogs, fought early yesterday morning in a resort at Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island. The fight was for \$250 a side, and it was witnessed by six or seven dozen Bergen Point, Elizabeth, and Staten Island sporting men. Pete is a pure white hailing from Staten Island, and is the winner of fourteen hard-fought battles. Paddy belongs to a Bergen Point sport, and has never been whipped. With the exception of a brown spot on his back he is entirely white. Each

spot on his back he is entirely white. Each weighed 33 pounds. A veteran doghandler and cock fighter from Port Richmond handled Pete, while a well-known Bergen Point youth handled Paddy.

The battle lasted 1 hour and 33 minutes. During the first half hour Pete was the favorite, and the Staten Islanders bet ten to six that he would win. The Jerseymen said little, but quietly accepted all offers. For more than an hour Pete fought with unusual fercetly, making attack after attack. Paddy, in the mean time, acted on the defensive, and met his antagonist at every point. He also exhibited considerable strategy, and so worried and punished Pete that the latter became exhausted through his violent efforts and the loss of blood. The Islanders then endeavored to hedge their bets, and offers of ten to eight on Paddy were freely made. When the dogs were taken from the pit Pete was almost dead. His throat was terribly cut, one log was almost chewed off. Paddy escaped without much serious punishment, and the referee awarded the victory to him. About \$2,000 changed hands on the result.

STREPLECHASING. Mr. Morris's Accident-Another Indication that Our Methods Should be Altered. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The rerent accident at Saratoga to Mr. Morris, the rider of Warrington, discloses again what THE SUN has so ably and repeatedly set forth, viz., that steeple basing should be abolished, unless conducted properly, and as exhibited at Cedarhurst, L. I. There are few serious acexhibited at Cedarhursi, L. I. There are few serious accidents it any there, for the jumps are very stiff; there is a total abelition of the time test, and only the very cream of the weight carrying thoroughbreds can successfully negotiate the course.

Sieepiechasing is solely for the purpose of improving the breed of hunters, and for no other purpose. than anything then be more about, and at the same time criminal, than to see the weedy gedings, outcasts from the flat, sent into the steepiechase to improve the breed of hunters! Mr. Morrie is a true sportsman, and I regret exceedingly that he has himself been willing to encourage by his horse and his riding the perjetuation of a sport under conditions which the homes of this class of racing (England) would never tolerate for an instant. Mr. Morries racing part at the lyr City race, coursely young fellow, less his life at the lyr City race, coursely young tellow, less his life at the lyr City race, coursely young tellow, lest his life at the lyr City race, coursely only the first of the first demanded there as here. Now the list of fatality will continue until the courses are laid out and the race regulated by some expert committee similar to that which dominates at Nocksway, where they make a stiff course, abelish the time test, and put in atock which must be up to the highest grass-country racing mark, or they can never successfully negotiate the country. cidents if any there, for the jumps are very stiff; ther

London, July 31.-The Goodwood meeting opened to-day. The race for the Ham Stakes, for two year olds, was won by a length by the Duke of Fort bay filly Fleur de Lya wassecond, and Prince Soltykoff's bay filly Pantominne a bad third.

The race for the Richmond Stakes, for two-year-olds, was won by Rose's bay coit Gulliver, Prince Soltykoff's bay filly Cherry Bounce second, and the Duke of Westminster's chestnut cold Gear third.

The race for the Siewards' Cup was won by T. Cannon's five-year-old brown mare fill, Mr. A. Cooper's three-year-old brown cold. Hismarck second, three lengths absad of Sir F. Johnstone's three-year-old bay filly The Shrew, third. There were twenty one starters. The race for the Gratwicke Stakes had only two starters—Lord Ellesmere's bay filly Estafette and Mr. Manton's chestnut cold Satlety. The betting was 10 to 1 in fawer of Satlety, but Estafette wen by four lengths.

Tachting and Boating Notes.

The pretty little keel schooner Trinculo has been sold by Mr. T. B. Howring to some young yacht-men, who are having her fitted up.
Lying in Manning's basin, South Brooklyn, are the steam yachts Radha, Idie Hour, Mystery, and Ella, the achooners Sea Witch and No Name, the sloops Atlantic and Dolphin, and Mr. Padelford's cutter Heen.

Joseph Stickney, who owns the palatial steam yacht Joseph Stickney, who owns the palastal steam yacht. Susquehanna that carried the President on his fishing trip, is a wealthy coal merchant doing business in this city. He is a member of the New York, Eastern, and American Yacht Chab, and a trustee in the latter or ganization. His yacht made fast time in the recent race of the will develop and but Mr. Stickney is consider that shown on that day great deal more speed than was shown on that day great deal more speed than was shown on that day great deal more speed than was shown on that day from the day of the stickney o Susquehanna that carried the President on his fishing the 11th.

The Pioneer Rowing Clob has chartered the steamer Believue to carry their guests and the tur Rescue to carry their shells to the Jong Island regards on Aug. 8 at Bowery Bay. The steamer Crystal Stream has been secured by the Variance of Bay Ridge. Crews from both clubs are in training.

Sporting Notes.

The cutter yacht Muriel of New York, Stephen A. Cooper, owner, which is cruising eastward, arrived at Boston yesterday, having on board as guests if. I. Drake and William M. Ballard. A wrestling match Monday night at Mariboro, Mans. between H. M. Dutur and Horakichi, the "Jap," was won by Dutur. The first bout eatch accatch can won by Borakichi in twenty minutes. The second bound the third bout, Graco-Roman, by Dutur in tweive minutes, and

The Staten Island Athletic Club's ladies' invitation lawn tennis tournament for singles, doubles, and missed doubles will be opened this afternion on their grounds at West Brighton. In the singles and doubles play will be called at 124 P. M. and in the mixed doubles at 445. The tournament will continue four days. Miss Adelo Ward and Miss V. Rotinson, two of last year's champions, will be among the contestants. Typewriting Contest.

The trial of speed among operators on the different writing machines, which has been looked for-ward to with so much interest during the past few weeks, will take place to night at * o clock at the rooms of the Metropolitan Stenographer's Association, 20 West Twenty first street. A large number of contestant have signified their intention of being present. Prize aggregating \$40 will be distributed among the three operators who write the largest number of words in five consecutive minutes with the least number of errors. The contest will be conducted by a committee appointed by the association.

Regulation Score Sheets supplied free or charge to all base ball amateurs. Apply at the office of first Eventus Sun. Applications by mail must be accompanied by a two-cent stamp to cover postage. Base Ball Pols Grounds Te-day. Base ball Cakland Park to-day, 4 P. M. Jersey City

Amateur Base Ball Nines,

IN FIRST PLACE AT LAST. IT TOOK FIVE YEARS OF HARD WORK,

Petroit Makes a Hard Struggle to Keep Up, but 'is Forced to Give Way-Brocklyn Meets a Deteat-Other Games and Gossly, The New York Base Ball Club to-day holds first place in the League race for the first time in its history after the playing season was well advanced. For five years the club has tried for first place, but the nearest they ever came to it was in 1885, when they dropped into second place about the middle of the season, and followed on the heels of the Chicago Club until they played the last games at Chicago. Had they won that series they would have secured the pennant. Their chances for winning it are now better than they ever have been. The New Yorks are pretty well off in pitchers, while the Chicago and Detroit Clubs.

Ciub, are deficient in that respect.
In 1886 the New Yorks ended the season in third place, and last year in fourth place. The team this season is stronger than it has ever been, and of late has been putting up a game that is hard to beat. The season is only half over, and the wind-up will be a harder fight than usual, the clubs being now close together. In yesterday's games the results were: League-New York 6, Washington 1; Indianapolis 7, Detroit 5; Philadelphia 6, Boston 5. The Chicago-Pittsburgh game was prevented by rain. Association-Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0; St. Louis 2, Cleveland 8; Athletic 4, Kansas City 0; Baltimore 7, Louisville 2, THE RECORD.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lost Played. Per Ct. 28 76 632 20 76 618 31 78 582 41 78 474 39 74 473 49 71 429 45 75 373 1.002 NEW YORK, 6: WASHINGTON, 1.

Every base ball lover in this town is happy, probably for the first time since he helped cheer the old-time resident club on to victory in the days gone by. The crank with the green umbrella rode home in a coach. He had made a wager that he would walk home every day until the New Yorks had first place. Little Mickey Welch was the pivot upon which the victory hung, and Mickey was equal to the emergency. The game put up by the New Yorks all through was far superior to that of the day before. They hit Hank O'Day's curves when a hit was required, and handled the ball in a way that sent a cold chill to the hearts of the Senators. Widner was to have pitched for the visitors, but O'Day went in the box at the last moment, while Mack, who looks as though he would break off at any moment, supported him behind the bat. Both men did remarkably fine work. Except in the fourtl inning, the visitors put up just as good a game as they did on Monday, but they found Welch much harder to hit Hoy and Wilmot made remarkably fine catches. Shoch's long running catch of a ball from Gore's bat in the fifth was a feature. Wilmot prevented a home run in the fourth inning when a man was on third, by a long running catch back by the ropes of a line hit from Ewing's bat.

The crowd yesterday numbered 3,171, not as large as usual: but they made as much noise as three times that number ordinarily make. They howled at everything. Umpire I came in for a share of abuse; but his de

They howled at everything. Umpire Daniels came in for a share of abuse; but his decisions were just about as bad for one side as for the other. The work of the New Yorks, notwithstanding the three errors, which, by the way, were excussible, was all that any one could ask. And when they went to the bat it was with the idea of hitting the ball, and hitting it safely. This was no easy task, considering the remarkable work of the visitors outlield.

The game opened with the home team at the bat. The new Western mascet of the New York team was nowhere in sight, nor did he put in an appearance during the game. The cld-time mascet was on hand, and, as the club won the game white he was around, the new Yorks were their did white uniforms. Their tight-fitting white jerseys, with short sleeves, looked more business like after all.

Gore began the fun by hitting a fly to O'Brien. Danny Elchardson englished the ball into left field fr a base hit, and then stole second. Daily captured Ward's fly, and Tiernan got first on back. O'Day did not seem to be in any hurry tolst "our" Mike hit the ball. Connor cut off all chances for runs in this finning by pepping una long foul which Mack got.

In the second imaing after two men were out. Ewing drove the ball down through left centrefield. The hit was a dandy, and a shout of "There she goes" burst from the throats of the spectators. Lack hobbled around the bases as fast as his lameleg would allow, but what should have been a home run panned out only three bases.

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bases, of course Mickey Welch was at the bat, but he retired

"Just my luck," said Ewing, "no one on the bases, of course."

Mickey Weich vas at the bat, but he retired the side.

In the the third inning, after Gore had flied out to Hoy, Richardson popped a dewdrop into left fleld for one base. He monkeyed off first base just a little too far, and O'Day threw the ball over to cawh him. Umpire Daniels did not see O'Bries jull Richardson's hand off the bag and said 'Out." Then there was a kick in which Ewing made a few fine strokes, but Daniels threw up his hands and insisted that it was out. All this time the visitors had failed to get a hit, or even a man to first base.

Tiernan was the first out in the fourth inning on a fly 20 O'Brien. Then O'Day hit Connor with the ball. The next moment the Senators went to pieces, and the hearts of the spectators leaped for joy. This is how it came about: Connor stole second, and O'Rourke hit a sharp grounder to Donnelly, which the latter threw wild. O'Brien got the ball and also threw wild. Connor got home and O'Rourke hit a sharp grounder to Donnelly, which the latter threw wild. Connor got home and O'Rourke hit as but to laft field, and wilmot fleided the ball to the plate wild and let O'Rourke home. Then Wilmot ext. Ewing out of a home run by a wonderful catch. Whitner, however, scored on the out. The visitors got their only run in this inming. Ward fumbled Hoy's grounder. Gore made a fine attempt to get Myers's drive to left centre, but tailed. A hit by Daily to left let Hoy ecuse home.

The New Yorks added one run to their score in the sixth, and it was only by the sharpest kind of vark by the Senators that the home club did not even do better than this.

Tiernag opened the sixth with a base on halls, but O'Day cauch thim playing off first. Then Cennor got to first on balls, and went around fo third on O'Rourke's stwo-base drive to centre field. Whitney was then sent to lirst on balls, and the bases were full. Ewing hit a slow grounder toward O'Brien, and bind the halt on the ball and one in the latter was waiting for the ball t

with no runs. As the New Yorks bunched all their errors in As the New 10783 business at their cross in one initing, and only four men on the visitors side reached first base after the fourth inning, the visitors did not have much of a chance to taily. Ewing caught a fine game, but the general work was mostly of the machine order. These or the control of the contr

Totals 0 9 27 19 5 Totals 1 3 27 13 5 New York.

extract to play with the complainants.

Indianapolis, 7: Dermoit, 5.

Dermoit, July 31.—it was a rather listless game that was played to-day between the Hoosiers and the Dermoit, the second of the series, and despite the closeness of yesterday's game the attendance was very small. Fig.—champions—played life schoolboys, and though they outbatted the visitors the Hoosiers won by good siding. Lerroque, the new second baseman of the

home club, did some very poor work. Umpire Lynch gave general satisfaction. The score: INDIANAPOI

BUT THE NEW YORKS GOT THERE.

FILLIDELPHIA. 0; POSTON, 3.

ROSTON, July 31.—The Quakery defeated the Rostom to day for the eighth consecutive time in an exciting eleven-mining contest. Wise again gave the game away, this time by a fumble. The Philies outlarted their opponents. Farrar's and Rastian's work with the size was expecially heavy and opportune. With the score to I against them, the visitors went in and batted four earned runs out in the seventh. Johnston's battingswas a feature, as was also Ray's work at short, although he has proved a failure in guarding the second bag. The score: PHILADELPHIA, 0; BOSTON, 5 now the only dangerous foes of the New York

| SOUTH | SOUT PHILADELPHIA

Earned runs—Boston, 4: Philadelphia. 4: Two-base hits—Nash, Johnston. Three-base hits—Brown, Johnston. Irwin. First base on halls—Morril, 2: Fogarty, 2: First base on errors—Boston, 4: Philadelphia, 4. Struck out—Wise, Wood, 2: Andrews, Fogarty, Irwin-Fassad balls—Shriver, Kelly. Wild pitches—Sanders, 2: Time—2 hours o minutes. Umpire—Fowers.

The American Association.

CINCINNATI, 3; BROOLYN, O. The Brooklyns through poor work at the bat were defeated by the Cincinnati team at Washington Park vesterday. Foutz pitched for the home team, but the defeat cannot be charged to him. Smith did just as good pitch. ing as Foutz, andthis fileld support was much better. In the fifth inning Carpenter struck at wild pitch on his third strike and got to first. Another wild pitch allowed him to get to see ond. O'Connor then rapped out a three-base hit, on which Carpenter scored. O'Connor scored on Smith's fly to Radford. In the sixth Reilly bunted the ball to Smith, beat it to first, and stole second. A hit by Corkhill brought Reilly in. The game was somewhat slow, but there were spurts of fine play. The score:

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letic, 0; Kansas City, 4. Pitchers—Weyhing and Sullivan,
Saltinons, 7; locistrill. 2.

Baltinons, July 31.—Smith pitched in his old-time
form to-day, the Louisville batsmen getting but three
safe hits off his delivery, and was backed up in finestyle.
Hecker was batted fracing after the sixth funing and
some weekched errors were made behind him. Farrell
and the place, Cantragong to right field.
The control of the place Ealtimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 3-7 Louisville 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

Base hits—Baltimore, 13; Louisville, 3. Errors—Balti-nore, 1; Louisville, C. Pitchers—Smith and Hecker. CLEVELAND, N. S. T. LOGIS Z.

CLEVELAND, July 31.—The home team won to-day's game with the greatest of case by hammoring Hudson at will. The Browns played loosely in the field an were ineffective with the bat at critical moments. Of Brien pitched a fine game. Robinson's brilliant work at second was the feature. The score:

Base hits-Cleveland 13; St. Louis S. Errors-Cleve-and, 3; St. Louis, C. Pitchers-O'Brien and Hudson. Miner Leagues.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. AT JERSEY CITY Base hits-Jersey City, 13; Wilkesharre, 9; Errors-lersey Citty, 4; Wilkesharre, 8. Pitchers-Daily and At Allentown-Allentown, 4; Binghamton, 1.

At Easton-Easton, 3; Eimira. 4. PENNSTANAL LEAGUE.

At Shenandoah.—Shenandoah. 4: Mahanoy City, 0.

At Mount Carmel.—Mount Carmel. 5: Ashland, 2.

At Syracuse—Rochester, 4; Syracuse, 1. At Hamilton—Hamilton, 3; Toronto, 2. TRISTATE LEAGUE.

At Jackson—Kalamazoc, 5: Jackson, 1.
At Canton—Zanesville, 8: Canton, At Mansfeld—Mansfeld, 8: Columbus, 7.

OTHER GAMES.
At Ridgewood—Actives, 5; Broughtons, 4 (twelve

Chips from the Diamond. First place does fall kinder comfortable, don't it ! Tu-day at Jersey City-Jersey City vs. Wilkesbarre, Hallo, there, Bostons' what do you think of us now Old Jack Remsen after umpiring one game resigned Now that you have got there. New Yorks, try and stay

Washington has a great ball player in Hoy, and no The New York and Washington Clubs will play at the Polo grounds to day. Polo grounds today.

The Buffalo Cub yesterday signed Churles Clarkson of the Peora Cub, the best pitcher in the inter State League, which has disbanded. League, which has disbarded.

Worcester has derived \$1,000 from the sale of players, Salem \$1,750. Marchester \$1,500. Lynn \$600. Total, E,600. And the end is not yet.

That American Association meeting will be held on Monday neat, and are attempt will be made to do away with the 6-cent admission price.

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Warmingws, July 31.—A pamo here to day between the albany and Watertown bail clubs resulted in a score of 5 to 2 in favor of the Watertown Club.

Rattribust, July 31.—(Tatcher S. W. Treit was to-day given his realesse by the Bailimore Club. Manager Barries has too many line under contract and released Troit to reduce expenses.

Stave Toole, the young pitcher who made his first how to the public in the professional ranks with the Brooklyna and later Joined his fortunes with the Brooklyna and later Joined his fortunes with the Kansas Clus, has signed with the Rechester team.

Widner, who is playing with the Washington Club, has

Widner, who is playing with the Washington Club, has been blacklisted by the New Orleans Club. Should the charges against the player be sustained the two games in which to has played against the Philadelphia Club will be thrown out. will be thrown out.

Burns and Murphy are, by long odds, the best battery
in the New England League. Their work is truly wonderful. Burns pitched wes games this week on two successivedays and allowed the Worcester and Lynn Clubs
but four filts each. The National League clubs should
keep their eyes on this great pair.—Lessell News.

keep their eyes on this great pair.—Lossel Neisz.

The reasons why the "Phillies" have been playing such "chiump" bail were pretty accurately stated by a morning paper, whose base ball news is generally reliable. Manager Wright, according to this authority, is much too slow to manage the boys who this year form our Lasgue cittle. More than to a them have been four the paper of the manager of the more than the paper of the paper of

Amateur Notes. There are three letters at this office for James Little

The Princitin Base Ball vinb would like to hear from all nines with players under 18 years, the Clio, Jr., pre-ferred. A. Katz, 127 Henry street. ferred. A. Katz, 127 Henry street.

The Greenpoint Base. Ball Club have Sept. 8 and 22 open. Out-of-town clubs are requested to address J. E. Brown, Jr., 109 India street. Brooklyn.

On Sunday next the Cypress Club will play the Matchless team the first same of a series for the champion ship of the Twonly such ward of Brooklyn. The third of the P. R. R. League series, which was to have been played on Faturday, was postponed until Aug. on account of inability of the M. W. to appear. The Elkwoods would like to hear from all nines with players under 13 years, the Mike, Jr., and tillo, Jr., pre-ferred. James J. Mudford, 143 Franklin strest. The Windsors of Barlem would like to hear from clubs with players under 17 for Saturday afternoon games. V. A. Hadson, manager, Fost Office box 3,244 city.

The "Adonis Base Ball Club of Harlem would like to hear from onformed unter from daying and will be to hear from onformed unter from the study and Simulay games. William L. Wilkem, 171 East 111th street. A correspondent says. I was looking at yesterday's rame between the St. Marys and Castleton Hase Ball linba and I think it was a fine game. Shariett, the litcher, struck out fifteen men. plicher, struck out fifteen men.

The following team will represent the Cuban Giants in
the game against the Paterson Club on Saturday at
Hoboken: G. Williams, 2d b.; Clarence Williams, c.;
Thomas, r. f., Harrison, a. s., Free, 1st b., Hoyd, c.;
Seldon, l. f.; Holmes, 3d b.; Stovoy, p. Nanager Bright
has offered his players extra inducements if they succeed in shutting the Fatersons out without a run.

MR. BERADINI IS ANGRY.

HE SAYS THAT HE DUESN'T IMPORT ITALIAN LABOREES.

Threatens to Prosecute the Man who Told Mr. Pord's Committee that he Did-Con-gressman Morrow Rejoiced to Find a Witness who Can Read and Write-The Inquiry Arjonraed Until Next Week. Yesterday afternoon the Congressional

ommittee that is trying to root out all that is rotten in the immigration system adjourned intil next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, Chairman Melbourne H. Ford having been alled away by the death in Michigan of his sister Esther, Committeemen Oates, Morrow, and Guenther were anxious to postpone the proceedings until his return. To facilitate the work of the committee it was ordered that, while the committee is sitting in New York city. any two mombers named by the Chairman shall constitute a quorum for the purposes of issuing subpornes, administering onths, and taking the testimony of witnesses, and a sub-committee consisting of two or three members may be appointed by the Chairman with like powers to conduct an examination of witnesses elsewhere during the time the committee is engaged in New York, or at any other time or place that the full committee may direct.

Giuseppi Menniti was a witness yesterday. He wore a hickory jumper and a pair of Kentucky jean trousers. His slouch hat was pulled low over his eyes, enabling him to glower impressively. The other Italians bowed as he walked by them, and it turned out that at home Menniti had been a clerk in a minor court. He said he was 32 years old, and had a wife and four daughters in the village of Catanzaro. Italy. Ho was used to earning five francs a day at home. He thought a fortune. in the Italian sense, could be readily earned in this country, and so he scraped together 400 francs and came over. None of it was left, and he would like to go back to Italy. He had not done a day's work since his arrival, and friends had kept him from starvation. Other wit-nesses had sworn that they had been com-

had kept him from starvation. Other witnesses had sworn that they had been compelled to pay as high as 25 per cent, interest on money advanced for their passage, and Menniti testified that such charges were in violation of the laws against maury.

The next witness brought joy to the Republican heart of Congressman W. W. Morrow because he wore on his tie a picture of Ben Harrison. Mr. Morrow was delighted when the witness said he could road and write.

"The only one of that sort we've found," he exclaimed.

The witness was Antonic Sgramefiglia, a man of 43, who had earned two francs a day as a clerk at Penza, in Italy, where his wife and three children are now. He was induced to emigrate by Topelli, an agent of the Italian Society of Emigration and Colonization. Tonelli travelled about urging the poor villagers to go to America and earn enough money to make them milords when they returned to Italy. The witness said he owned an olive plantation worth 2,000 francs. He had no ready money, and borrowed 200 francs from a weman, promising to ray her 300 francs. When he arrived here a man in Mulberry street lept him \$5 on his clothes, and he wrote home and got \$4 more. This paid his fare to Pennsylvania and left him \$3, which he paid for a job. He had to buy a shovel, and pay in advance for the privilege of sleeping in a shanty with a lot of other Italians. This cost him \$5 more than he earned during the two days that he worked, At the end of that time he was discharged.

The Italian blood of Bouca M. Beradini of 34 Mulberry street was at fever heat when he asked the committee to swear him. He said he wanted to get satisfaction for the slanders uttered against him on Monday. It was the testimony of Nicola d'Aloe that had incensed him. D'Aloe is the man with the flat face who swore that one Saraceni, in Italy, had glven him a letter to Beradini, who, Saraceni said, would find work for him. D'Aloe had be had testified that hobedy could get work unless he had \$3 or \$4 to pay as a salonus.

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Mr. Beradini said he had been in this country six years. He had been a banker since 1887, was a labor centractor, and had done work as a sub-contractor on the railroad from Lecust Valley to Oyster Bay. He declared that d'Aloe's story was false from beginning to end. Beradini said he did not know the man who had testified against him. He had never brought any mon over to this country, but had frequently assisted poor Italians. His good name was very dear to him, and he would like to know the address of the person who had testified against story about him. He didn't know Saraceni, but had received one letter from him. This was read. It simply asked beradini to befriend a score of immigrants who were coming to this country and to find work for them if possible. Mr. Beradini said that he had replied to the letter, advising Saraceni not to send any more men here, because there was no work for them.

"I have been called in the newspapers a cutthroat and a padrone," said Beradini, "and I am going to law against the person who has villified me,"

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Questioned by Chairman Oates, he said that Questioned by Chairman Oatos, he said that sometimes he got presents from men for whom he had secured work. He had loaned about \$2,000 last winter to fellow countrymen in dis-tress, but had exacted neither interest nor se-curity. He had not got all this money back. eurity. He had not got all this money back.

Another witness, Francisco Biamonte, had yielded to the persuasive eloquence of Tonelli, the agent of the Italian Society of Emigration and Celonization. When he landed at Castle Garien a man took his passport away and gave him a card which bore this sinserption: "It, Marze, Director, 3 Pearl street and 24 State street." He got his passport back afterward. The witness said he had borrowed from Nicola Le Strempo, a money lender, 200 francs to come to this country, for which he had promised to ray 25 per cent, interest. He believed his land in Italy could be soized for the amount. The witness said that money lenders in Italy sometimes charged 60 per cent., and that they were not generally regarded as Shylocks,

When the committee meets again on Monday a witness, said to be so important that only an order from the Secretary of State will have power to bring him, will be examined.

The New Ladder Truck Successfully Tested. Committees from Elizabeth, Camden, and New Haven, besides prominent firemen of this city, witnessed yesterday the official trial of the Babcock aerial turn-table ladder truck recently purchased by the Fire Commissioners, The exhibition was in front of the Fire Headquarters in Sixty-seventh street. It was managed by Capt. McAdam and his mon of Truck 16. Besides the lofty ladders, which are raised and turned in any direction, there are smaller ladders on the truck which can be raised by hand. The truck also carries four fire axes, four shovels, four pitchforks, four buckets, four Babcock fire extinguishers, a Detroit door-Babcock fire extinguishers, a Detroit deor-cipener, crowbars, and an electric wire cutter. This instrument resembles a huge pair of shears, and has insulated rubber handles two feet in length.

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The main ladder was first raised, and six firemen ran nimbly up it to show its strength. Its height was fifty-five feet, and it stood firm us a rock. The extension ladder was then run up in midair and reached a point ninety-two feet from the truck. At a sign from Capt. Mc-Adam. Fireman Jarolamon made the ascent, and the frail ladder scarcely swayed beneath his weight. The new engine La France then fired up, hose was run to the top of the fifty-five-foot ladder, and a stream was played that roached nearly to Lexington avenue.

The officials of the department were satisfied with the exhibition. The new truck will go to Truck 4's house at Eighth avenue and Forty-eighth street, on account of the many lofty buildings in that district some of which are 135 feet high. The new truck cost about \$6.800. The engine La France will go to engine company No. 5 in East Fourteenth street.

The Dismissed Firemen Appeal.

Josoph Keegan and William J. O'Connor, the fremen who were recently tried and dismissed from the Fire Department upon a charge of theft obtained yea-terday writs of certiorari for the review of the case. They aver that their removal was not based upon substantial, just, or reasonable causo, but was illegal, and stantial, just, or reasonable cause, but was illeral, and that the Fire Commissioners did not proceed in the manner required by law. Counsel, in this appeal, will urse that the Commissioners had no authority to try the accused until a court of criminal jurisdiction had accused. Further than this, it is insisted that the rules of evidence were not observed; that the tommissioners acted arbitrarily, and that the judgment was against the evidence.

Kessan and O'Connor were dismissed from the department upon the same day of the year upon which Chief Mctabe was dismissed for having sent out the three sixes sharm. He was subsequently reinstated.

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